

men, if it is possible, to believe any-
ing happy in such a celebration?
The second clause of the answer is
arbitrary and admits the publishing,
and it was done as Editor, and not as At-
torney and Counselor at Law, insists that
article is not libelous and justifies op-
the ground that the language is author-
ized by virtue of the freedom of the
press,
and the language above quoted from the
published article mean or refer to another
the Judge in his representative cap-
acity?
Can any forced or distorted construction
mean anything else? If so, I com-
municate inability to see how or by what au-
thoritative construction it can be made

man overwise. The force of the argument, which was only intended to injure the character of the Judge who held the Superior Court, then the idea of an intention injure the character of the Judge who sides over the Superior Court of Edgeboro without an intention to injure the court is simply ridiculous. The Honorable the Representative claims no intent to impair the respect due to the authority he Court. He did it as an Editor! Can an Attorney cease to be an Attorney as soon as he has passed from the court room and entered its sanctum as an Editor? If so, he could publish whatever the decision of the Court when he turns his ink on the Temple of Justice. The Editor, Editorial men, and the defended must

the clearer vindication of the rights and views of the Court is necessary than a statement of the propositions. No. 1. The Courts in England, from which we have taken so much of our jurisprudence, as well as our own, from the earliest times have always claimed and exercised the right to say what is necessary for the support of the laws, when anything has done enacted to impair its respect or authority. The freedom of the Press should not be called in, nor will it be, when kept legitimately within its province; but there is a difference between the freedom of the Press and its licentiousness—freedom of Press and Liberty of the Press are not the same thing. Liberty is a license to do as one pleases, and it is the business of the Law to protect it in its

The 3rd and last clause of Respondents' answer is an argument more than an objection, and its main points are supposed to be as far as necessary for the investigation, by which has already been stated above.

The motion to discharge the Rule is allowed.

The publication is then regarded as libellous and doth tend to repair the respect due to the authority of the Court and the character and address of the Respondent, guilty of a contempt of Court; and the Respondent, William Blythe, de-

Judgment against Respondent for costs.
 E. W. JONES, Judge
 of 2nd Judicial District.
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